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repeated Sam. "go on with the trial." The jury retire

gether too much, and if we have anything to do in puri-

upon that one point. If I were going to make a speech

think I should want to elaborate on this question. The

ssues are so many, with reference to the teriff, to our

take longer time than I can devote to-night, but there

esting because they are practical. Mr. Chairman, I am

MR. JAMES D. BELL,

tended to give to labor. There had been aix years of

such assertion? The speaker thought not.

Leaving the tariff question, Mr. Bell referred

ance of Democratic principles and good government.

ibed \$10 toward club expenses, and then the meeting

Kings County War Veterans -- Ad-

from Illinois were Democrate. The majority

Republicans who were boasting to-day that that party

t it was like him and it was like the party

wood pulp. In such matters the Democratic narty

the interest of the people rather than of the favored

GARFIELD'S CHINESE LETTER.

ing itself-that of a protector of American labor. It

lusion with which the Republican party was cover-

sought to have the tariff modified, so as to make it in

The third speaker was

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DEMOCRATS.

by Demas Barnes, General McHahon and Others-Defining the Issues. was filled with an attentive audience. Mr. Thomas L Pearsail presided and introduced as speakers Mr. M. 1 Towns and Colonel Daniel J. O'Leary. MR. TOWNS' ADDRESS.

Mr. Towns said that the cloud which a fortnight ago

of Democratic truth and the heavens were all campaign the Republicans came before the people with THE OLD SECTIONAL ORY

bloody shirt was furled, and those who had waved it compelled to hide their heads in shame. Blaine was error of his party, proplaimed a new issue. Then the and that they were his only friends. They began bad blood betwirt North and Bouth, and by parading t fluding this would not do, they put on a philan

thropic face and gave a sympathetic leer, and an nounced themselves as the friends of the workingman [Laughter.] This was nothing but A GABB OF HYPOGRISY Applause.] Had not all the corporations and large man were reduced to the lowest possible basis? Amid all the prosperity of later years the workingman had reaped no bonefit. His hours of labor were ment dwelling unimproved and uncheapened. Protection was granted to the capitalist exclusively

dresses by Colonel Coler and Gentected, the only thing which the workingman had in eral McMahon. he market—his labor— was to have no protect Applause. There was to be no tariff on immigration The Kings County Hancock War Veterans' but even the Chinese barbarians were to be brough Association held a meeting last night at the Democrat hither in ship loads, to work for thirty cents a day an drive the American citizen to the wall. (Applause. General Committee Rooms, corner of Court and Rem Mr. Towns referred to the calebrated Chinese letter sen streets, with Vice President John Lynch in the Mr. Garfield, and challenged anyone to offer any reachair. There was a slim attendance, owing to a misthought it very appropriate that the Republican party. which arrogated to itself the claim of having given audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm which never After a few words by Colonel Daniel J. O'Leary, the Sixth Ward Hancock and English

Demas Barnes and James D. Bell. but down the rebellion, never fought themselve paign Club held a meeting last evening at its headquarters on Court street opposite Butler. There was a large attendance, and previous to the meeting was a profuse display of fireworks. The platform was | wrote the letter, neatly decorated, and portraits of the candidates were prosident of the club were prevented from attending by a meeting of the Central Campaign Club which required their presence, and in their absence Mr. R. Lalor, provided. After a few preliminary remarks, Mr. Lalor introduced as the first sponker of the evencan voter of that day went to war, as they all did not. MR. S. B. HALLIDAY, terrible accusation against General Haucock. charging

who discussed the issues of the campaign and assured right has never once faltered. The election of Hancock would mean unity of the heart and hand, friendliness workingmen throughout the length and breadth of the and. Mr. Halliday concluded by saying: The services of General Hancock are on record in annals of his country, and when future generali rank as one of the most patriotic and intelligen

I a desperate and corrupt party can invent will be Mr. Lalor introduced as the next speaker MB. DEMAS BARNES. who received a cordial greeting. Mr. Barnes, after the polarise had subsided, spoke as follows: I am not

basis as we had our military and naval service con

Republican candidate was made President, and the

THE ADMINISTRATION OF BAYES

to do when you take your position in the White House

the Republicans inaugurate the President, and the

office. In looking over the records of our country we !

cate his place if the other party obtains power, and

there are ten candidates for each of these places. That,

the outside, say: ""If we were delegated to do the

quire for Mr. Silas B. Dutcher, and you will

mont of our Government." Now we see

ducted. The Republican party, a few weeks later,

country has materially prospered under

instances a direct falsehood. Not a single man familiar with Mr. Garneld's bandwriting but procrud the evidence for and against the letter and thought, without doubt, that Garfield had written it. would accept his denial as final. But, unfortunately. time, when the president comes to me and asks such was not the case. He had been proven by a committee composed of his own political friends, to be a I said "No, not to-night." But, gentlemen, with the . This was not the verdict of a partisan comfield. He had over and over expressed similar sentiments to his intimate friends. This letter came directly to you that I did not come here to-night to say one single lafter the last assertion of the Republican party that word. I shall not treapass upon your patience by underwas in the interest of the workingmen in America. The taking to make a speech. The issues before us are mo-Chinese of California, were imported, not as human many times, several times during my life; but I have seen the country go on under the rule of good administra tions, and under the rule of administrations which, at chanic was bound to work for what his employer chose the commencement, seemed almost intolerable, and give him, why then perhaps Mr. Garfield would be have seen that the wisdom, the intelligence, the afflusuce of the American people, was able to evercome all this difficulty. So at this time it has appeared to me dozing employes. The speaker next considered the that whichever party shall succeed, this great American country and great American people are sale from any particular calamity. The issues are such that them with somewhat divided sentiments as to the result

a party of false pretenses, was toward the centralizof power in the few, or in one man, of their application. From my own standpoint it seems The election of Garfield meant the election of Grant. that one of the greatest questions which the American and the rule of the Republican party would finally become the rule of an individual. and if I could address the people of Brooklyn at lougth I would like to dwell upon it. So far as I can observe, the issue at the present time amounts to, very made a few remarks on the issues of the campaign This country, he said, ought not to forget that it was chested out of its President and its rights four years Democratic party assembled in St. Louis, and upheld l ago, and Goueral Garneld was one of the chief noble, patriotic, practical soutiments with reference to gators in the fraud. [Applause.] At the close of his the control of the affairs of this nation. The party had | marks the meeting adjourned. ciples were ignored, and they declared that it was Great Mass Meeting of the Fourteent. Headquarters, on the morning of Wednesday, the third necessary to reform the civil service of the Governmen

Ward Democracy-Hon. Thomas F. day of November, 1880. Grady Touches Up Garfield's Chinese Fully four thousand men attended the mass. meeting of the Democracy of the Fourteenth Ward last night, in Woods' Athletic Hall on Second street, corner

booming of a large gun and the inspiriting strains of the Administration into the channels occupied at the | a band of music at intervals during the evening added to the general enthusiasm. At 8 o'clock Mr. John L. Shos, President of the ward association, called the Tothe Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: principles, so that not a voice was raised nor a vote | great gathering to order and closed a stirring address by introducing Counselor James W. Ridgway, who was warmly received. Mr. Ridgway dwelt at length on Garfield's alleged Chinese letter, and quoted from the officeholders, and every one of them is expected to va- | contained were in accord with Garfield's actions while

r the Tribune. Times and Harper's Weekly.

THREE CENTS.

After the singlug of an affective campaign song the meeting came to a close. Long Island Political Notes. Last evening there was a Republican rally at Comac, and an address by Hon. B. A. Carpenter. This evening, the Democrats of Northport will be addressed by the Hon. James Wadeworth and

The itepublicans of St. James held an enthusiastic meeting, and it is said the largest ever convened there, on Friday evening. They were addressed by Wilmot D. Smith and District Attorney Petty. Last Friday evening there was a grand Democratic demonstration at Babylon. Over fifteen hundred people were present, some seven hundred being visitors from Huntington and Port Jofferson. The Republican County Committee of Suffolk has sent out a circular levying an assessment of three per cent. of the gross yearly receipts of each ofeign markets by what I call false legislation at Wash- | Accholder. Beveral postmasters have refused to pay it. otal issue in Suffolk County, and both candidates for the Assembly have pledged their influence for the re-

poal of the law. have other speakers, but will bid you good evening. Colonel Fleming, of Jamaica, Prosident of the Hancock Club, has gone into the western part of the-State to do service on the stump. He is an effective The Democratic campaign is badly managed in Quoons County. Last evening two such eloquent gentlemen as Major Quincy and Mr. Hollaban had an audience of about one hundred people in Je-

In Friday evening the Republicans of crats, it was fair to presume, would not change the | Huntington had twelve hundred people at their meeting, and addresses were made by Mr. N. G. Carman, of Babylon, and Mr. Whittridge, of New York, Prosident of the Independent Republican Association. Though late in the campaign, the Democrate of Smithtown have organized a campaign club, with the following officers: President, George W. Hallock; Vice President, H. D. Norenus; Tressurer, W. Smith; Secretary, A. E. Hallock. Stephen B. French, one of the New York to the so called solid South, and closed his address by a review of the records of the candidates, and an appeal Police Commissioners, is now on a tour through Suffolk County, putting the Republicans in line for a grand struggle for victory next Tuesday. Mr. Franchbelongs in Sag Harbor. He was formerly Treasurer of Suffolk County, and once the Republican candidate for . Congressman. He is particularly interested in the

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election of Mr. Carpenter to the Assembly

Orders for the Direction of the Police. The following important general orders have been issued to the various police captains by Superintendent Campbell. The captains have been notified that the provisions of the orders will be rigidly enforced OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE. CITY OF BROOKLYN, MUNICIPAL BUILDING. BROOKLYN, October 26, 1880. GENERAL ORDERS. No. 206-The following orders are:

of the Police Department, while on duty at the polls on You will take special precaution for the preservasupervise and instruct your officers in the performance will promptly transmit information to the Central O fice of all disturbances and arrests that may occur dursafe transmission, before suprise, of the prescribed number of ballot boxes to each election district in your precinct; and that said boxes are properly labeled and inspected: and that they contain no ballots before the nolls are duly opened; and that they are properly pleced in one continuous row, with the glass sides facing to the front; and that the provisions of Section 2 the Election law are fully complied with. him with the murder of Mrs. Surrait, but when they | they must accept of the co-operation and co-operate learned the facts they abandoned that position. Again, | with the Deputy United States Marshals and U.S. St they fell back on the proposition that the country was | pervisors of Election for the preservation of the peace sperous, and therefore needed no change—taking to | and protection of citizens. They shall arrest and con-The | not the agents of any political candidate, faction . o. were lulled to sleep by the victory in Maine, and the | the advantage or prejudice of any candidate, faction or party, by any member of the Department, will be . Inasmuch as the right to challenge is the inherent out as a party question. The understanding in I right of all voters, therefore all challengers must Congress at the last and the previous Congress | protected in the discharge of that duty, whenever and the canvass. When the election in Indiana had been | allow citizens to be present at the canvassing of th decided the Democratic party awoke to a sense of its | votes, but under no circumstances will the citizens b position and set right the much mooted question. Tariff | permitted to interfere with the canvassers in the dis-VI. The enforcement of the law prohibiting the sale. or exposure for sale, of any intoxicating liquors of any

description, and the closing of all drinking saloons within the prescribed distance from the polls, and c section 26 of the Election law of 1872, is strictly enjoined. The slightest evasion of duty in this respect will be followed by severe penalties. VII. It is to be hoped that the conduct of the police on not only this very important occasion, but at all times) will be such as to deserve the confidence and respect of all good citizens. Their attention is directed had been denied, and in every single denial that had I to sections 13, 14, 23, 24 and 26 of the Election law been issued there was a quibble, and in some | 1872. They will report to their respective captains the names of all canvassors who may refuse or neglect to canvass the votes, as provided by law, and instructions First, electoral: second. State judiciary: third. Congross: fourth, Assembly; fifth, county officers; sixth. If Garneld was an unimpeached witness, the speaker | city officers : seventh, ward officers : eighth, Constitumittee. Secondly, came the faut that no one had a | Election laws, and of the following general orders. By order of the Commissioner. P. CAMPBELL, Superintendent of Police. --- Precinet.

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with semi slave (coolie) labor, and the American me- | sonally responsible for their execution in every partic-Immediately after each ballot box is sealed at the n favor of the abrogation of the Burlingame treaty. | polling place by the canvassers, the officer who shall The Republicans won their victory in Indiana by bull- | carry the box to the station house will securely attach to the said box the police label provided for that purpose, and fill up the blanks plainly in ink, by inserting Upon the delivery of each box to the sergeant in charge ar each station house, he shall enter upon the blotter the name of the officer so delivering it, and the exact E The sergeant in charge will also be very particular in noting the condition of the said label and the locking and sealing of the box, and shall enter a description of such condition on the blotter upon the reception of The sergeant in charge will cause the boxes to be placed in the main office, immediately in front of and In full view from the deak, in charge of an officer, who shall be especially assigned to that duty, until the said boxes are taken therefrom, by the captains and commanding sorgeants, for the purpose of being conveyed

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 207 .- You are hereby partic-

P. CAMPBELL, Superintendent of Police. To Captain --- Precinct, The Desire For a Change of Adminis-

I have just returned from a hurried pro-

fessional trip through a portion of Connectiont and

made a few notes touching the Presidential compaign.

which possibly may interest you: At South Normalk.

which has always gone Republican, I found that the

utmost enthusiasm for Hancock prevails. There is a

and delivered to the Superintendent of Police, at Police

At all times during the canvassing of the votes one

or more officers shall be present for the purpose of

witnessing such canvass at each polling place. By

order of the Commissioner.

large hat manufactory, employing something line 1,200 hands, and a lock factory employing about 300 in the town. I asked the proprietor of one of the principa hotels-Abram Kuapp, who is a native of the State, and tion would go. He replied by saying: "It is difficult the majority of my neighbors, but this time I'll vote Republicans that I steeling than we have heard of and the only way we they had only one week for repentance [laughter | can get at the true condition of thinge is by a charge of and he was present to expose | officeholders.

EDISTOLS—CARRYING OF.

ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE CARRYING OF PISTOLS.

The Common Council of the City of Brooklyn do ordain

ABTOMOTO:

SECTION 1. Every person, except those authorized by law to make arrests, and persons to whom permits shall have been issued, as hereinafter provided, who shall have in his possession, within the City of Brooklyn a pistol of any description, concealed on his person, shall be punished, on conviction, by a fine not exceeding ten dollars, or, in default of payment of such line, by imprisonment not exceeding

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Sec. 2. Any person twenty one years of age and over, except as provided in Section 1 of this ordinance, who has occasion to carry a pistol for his pretection, may apply to the officer in command of the station house of the precinct where he resides, and such officer, if satisfied that the applicant is a proper and law abiding person, shall give said person a recommendation to the Superintendent of Police, or, in the absence of the superintendent, to the inspector in command at the central office, who may issue a permit, if approved by the Commissioner of Police and Excise, to the said person, allowing him to carry a pistol of any description.

Sec. 3. Any non-resident, who does business in the City of Brooklyn, and has occasion to carry a pistol while in said city, must make application for permission to do so to the officer in command of the station house of the precinct in which he does business, in the same manner as is required by residents of said city, and shall be subject to the same

conditions and restrictions.

Sec. 4. The Commissioner of Police and Excise is hereby authorized and empowered, for reasons appearing to be satisfactory to him, to annul or revoke any permit given under this ordinance. All persons to whom such permission shall be given are hereby declared to be individually responsible for their own acts or the consequences that may arise from the use of pistols carried under the permission

to be obtained, as provided in this ordinance.

Sec. 5. It, at the time of the arrest of any person, a pistol of any description shall be found concealed on the person so arrested, without the necessary permit to carry the same, the officer making the arrest shall state such fact to the police magistrate before whom the prisoner is brought, and shall make a separate complaint (in addition to the complaint under which the arrest is made) against such prisoner for violation of this ordinance.

Adopted in Common Council, October 4, 1880.

Ten days had elapsed on the 19th day of October, without the same being approved or disapproved by the Mayor.

D. MCNAMARA, City Clerk. CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, Brooklyn, October 25, 1880.

I do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original ordinance on file in this office, and of the whole of said original.

oc25 10t D. MUNAMARA, City Clerk.